

# WELCOME FROSH!

## THE GATEWAY

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## Expect Another Peak Year In Varsity Registration

### To Organize Publicity Committee

Plans are being discussed for the setting up of a Public Relations Committee at the first Students' Council meeting, Sept. 29, President Bernie Bowen said.

If it is deemed advisable that such a committee be organized, applications will be called to fill the positions. The committee will consist of three senior students.

In setting up this committee it is felt that it can do much in the way of co-ordinating university activities of a public nature. Members of the committee will be required to conduct research in order to determine what activities will promote public relations. In the event that the committee becomes a reality, permission has been received that will allow the chairman to become a standing member of the Senate.

### To Distribute 1948 Yearbook In October

Earliest distribution date for the Evergreen and Gold yearbook will be seen this term when first copies are issued near the beginning of October.

A hard-working staff faced with shortages of covers and an expanded mailing list put out this copy of the yearbook in record-breaking time. Printing of the book has been completed, and at present the books are being bound. Last bottleneck was overcome with the arrival of last shipment of covers recently.

This year, as in past years, the first copies are being distributed to past members of the Evergreen and Gold staff who are still attending the University. After these people have received their books, booths will be set up in the basement of the Arts Building, and the books will then be given out on a basis of "first come, first served."

During the summer Phil Campbell, aided by Assistant Director Sheila Forrest, went ahead with the plans for the forthcoming book. Some of the engraving for the '49 edition has already been done.

"We request that all students watch the bulletin boards and The Gateway for notice about dates and deadlines for student photos this year," said Director Campbell. "The official photographers for the yearbook will be listed in a future issue of The Gateway for the convenience of students on the campus."

### More Than 600 Freshmen Register Here On Monday

Registration for the 41st session of the University of Alberta began Monday as more than 600 freshmen registered for first year courses in seven faculties.

Monday's total was 607 compared to last year's first day total of 804, according to statistics released by Registrar G. B. Taylor, today.

### Accommodation Shortage Hits Married Vets

Approximately thirty married University students are faced with the problem of paying the upkeep for two homes or of giving up their Varsity career.

That is the opinion of students who are unable to find suitable accommodation where they can attend the University and maintain their family life.

Six couples have acquired suites through the University's Student Housing Service, but many couples, especially those with children, are experiencing difficulty in finding rooms.

It is expected that over 300 single students will be seeking lodgings. Of these, the Student Housing Service has placed 160.

Response to the request for rooms, put forth by the Housing Service, has been good, according to Mrs. W. Pybus, director of the Service. While the difficulty in placing married couples is greater this year than previously, she said that all single students will probably find accommodation.

Majority of homes into which students will go are located on the south side of the city. At present there is a shortage of single rooms with board, declared Mrs. Pybus.

Householders feel that students may quite easily obtain meals at the University Cafeteria and other establishments near the campus.

### NEXT EDITION

Next issue of The Gateway will be a special eight-page edition on Friday, Oct. 1. All copy, notices and articles for this edition must be turned in to The Gateway office, basement Athabaska Hall, by Wednesday, Sept. 29.

### FALL SPORTS

Intramural Fall Events will begin September 28 with a tennis tournament. Golf tournament will be held October 2, cross country events, October 16. Watch Alarm, The Gateway, and Bulletin Boards for further information.

## J. Reymes-King Leaves For Ohio U.

John Reymes-King, former professor of music, and head of the fine arts department at the University of Alberta, has been appointed to the faculty of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Announcement was made recently by Dr. Winfred G. Leutner, president of Western Reserve.

Prof. Reymes-King was at U. of A. for two and one-half years, directed the development of the Western Board of Music in Alberta, and was organist and choirmaster of Robertson United Church.

A graduate of Cambridge University, he previously held teaching positions at Cambridge, McGill University Conservatory, and the Toronto Royal Conservatory.

Since leaving Alberta University this spring, he has been doing summer work at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

At Cleveland, Prof. Reymes-King will be associate professor of music, and will teach courses in music history, research, and 16th century counterpoint. He will begin in September.

### GLOOM FOR STUDENTS

## No More Exam Booklets Decrees Deans' Council

A note of gloom has been cast on the campus amid the festivities of Freshman Introduction Week.

The Examination Booklet is no more.

By official decree of the committee on examinations and the Deans' Council, that handy compendium of final exams of previous years has been abolished.

Each year after final examinations have been written, extra copies of the exam sheets have been bound

for sale to undergraduates at the bookstore.

These booklets have been used extensively before final exams as references by students for years.

By recommendation of the exams committee and ordered by the Deans' Council, there will be no more exam booklets published, and existing copies have been destroyed.

Reasons given for the elimination of the booklets include: (a) it was felt that the system of studying for examinations by going over old

exams is wrong, puts too much accent on the exam rather than on the desire to learn and retain, tends to cramming tactics; (b) printing errors are perpetuated, since the exam papers included in booklets are the same ones used in final exams, thus errors made remain in the booklets. Therefore: no booklets.

And in case you think you've already got the solution to the situation, let us shatter it now.

Exam files in the library will not be accessible to students.

### News Course Offered By The Gateway

Students planning a career in journalism or who wish to gain valuable background experience in the newspaper field can learn nearly every phase of Fourth Estate activities on The Gateway this year.

Training in reporting technique, feature and color writing, sports writing, news, photography, proofreading, editing, page makeup and newsroom administration is available to all interested students.

Freshmen and other students are eligible for membership on The Gateway staff. Inquiries may be made at The Gateway office, Room 26, Athabaska Hall basement, or by phoning 31155.

First organization meeting will be held at The Gateway office, 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24. All interested students are invited to attend.

### FROSH WEEK SCHEDULE

#### TUESDAY—

Evening—Choose Your Own Activity Night.

#### WEDNESDAY—

Afternoon—Reception in Pembina for the Freshettes, 3 till 5 p.m.

Evening—Pep Rally and bonfire; west of grid, 7:30 p.m., followed by dance in Varsity Rink.

#### THURSDAY—

Afternoon—Tea Dance, Ed. Gym, 2:30 till 5 p.m.

Evening—President's Address to the Frosh Education and Engineering, 7:30; all others, 8:45.

#### FRIDAY—

Evening—Wauneita Hike for freshettes, meets at Arts Bldg., 7 p.m.

Smoker for freshmen, Med 142, 7:00 p.m.

#### SATURDAY—

Evening—Frosh Mixer Dance, Varsity Skating Rink, 9-12 p.m.

Frosh Court.



**HEARTY WELCOME** is extended by Tom Walsh, head of the Frosh Introduction Committee, to Henry Golen, first year Ed student, from Balsam Grove. Golen, wearing a wide grin and decked out in what the best dressed

freshman will wear, during Frosh Introduction Week, said he is here to obtain his junior EIJ certificate. Walsh and his committee are in charge of all Frosh activities during the week.

—Photo by Robin.



**PRESSURE'S ON** as Olga Barilok, Secretary of the UAB and President of the Women's Athletic Awards, explains to three freshettes varied program planned for Co-eds this year. From the left, the three interested freshettes

are Shelagh Nolan, first year Arts, Phyllis Sedlar, first year Education, and Joan Cochran, first year Arts. Miss Barilko is interested in all girls who intend to participate in sports this year.

—Photo by Robin.



**"AND UP THERE,"** says Lois Grant, as she points out a special feature of the Med Building to three interested Freshmen. Miss Grant, second year Arts student, is one of several Senior women students conducting the popular

Campus Tours, and acquainting freshmen and freshettes with the campus. The freshmen are from the left: Jack Simpson, Lacombe; Dave Murray, Calgary; and Bill Bailey, Calgary.

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## New Public Relations

Within the next two weeks the Students' Council will take a step that has been contemplated but never taken by any previous Council.

It will appoint a public relations committee.

The purpose of the committee will be to acquaint the people of Alberta more fully with the activities of their University.

For too many years, the rest of the province has heard too fully of initiations and snake dances, only sketchily of such campus organizations as the Mixed Chorus and Drama Society, and practically nothing of the research work and the men who conduct it here.

After all, the people of Alberta pay about half of the tuition fees of University students. They have a right to know on what kind of institution and on what kind of people they are spending their money.

How many people in the province know that students at this University spend countless hours apart from their studies in cultural activities?—that we have a mixed chorus (the largest of its kind in the Dominion), a symphony, a ballet club, a hyperactive drama group, our own newspaper, a yearbook which is a \$38,000 a year project. These and dozens of other organizations!

How many Albertans know that we have one of the best soils laboratories in the world?

Do they know that our soils lab last year completed a terrific research project on the testing of airport runways in the West for the Dominion department of transport? Do they know that research done by the soils department can save them millions of dollars in improving the roads about which there is always so much dissatisfaction?

There is a three-year-old organization of students called the Provincial Players which tours through thirty or 40 Alberta centres during the summer presenting plays.

President Robert Newton in his research days developed a new and valuable barley, Newal (from "Newton" and "Alberta").

How many Albertans know?

How many students know?

The Gateway thinks it is the duty of the University to finance and run a public relations organization.

But the Students' Council is taking the first step, and it is to be congratulated.

The problems of setting up a public relations committee financing it, and getting the most for its money must all be worked out.

One of the first publicity media will be The Gateway.

The Gateway is almost the only means of wholesale collection and dissemination of news on the campus.

For that reason it has been chosen as one of the first means of getting Alberta acquainted with its University.

About 150 copies of each edition of The Gateway will go to the Calgary branch of the University. The regular subscription price of \$2 per year will be paid by the Calgary students, but because of their existing fees set-up, they will be allowed to pay for the subscriptions in advertising carried in Gateway columns.

The printing of Calgary branch news in The Gateway, the reading of the paper in that city, and the carrying of Calgary advertising in a primarily-Edmonton publication will have its benefits in inter-city and intra-University relations.

In addition, copies of each Gateway will be mailed this year to each high school in the province.

Thus news of the University will be distributed throughout Alberta, particularly in the high schools, from which each year come the traditionally-bewildered freshmen.

## Exchanging Opinions

The Gateway differs from most newspapers in that it is published by the very people who read it—the members of the Students' Union.

It provides full and unbiased news coverage of both U. of A. events and activities and of happenings on other Canadian campuses through the facilities of Canadian University Press.

But more than that, The Gateway must provide for an exchange of student opinion.

This will be done in two ways this session.

The letters-to-the-editor column, Betwixt and Between, will be open to all students and faculty members provided that the correspondence is not libellous or slanderous, and does not exceed 200 words in length.

The second means of opinion exchange will be carried out through a guest column to which any student can submit material providing it meets reasonable literary standards.

In one edition each week, the guest-column space will be occupied by the literary efforts of Harold V. Weekes, whose controversial and thought-provoking articles were printed in The Gateway last year.

The space in the other weekly edition of the paper will be available to student contributors, and The Gateway hopes that it will be taken advantage of.

There is a 500-word limit in length of contributions, so that more than one article may be printed in the same edition.

All articles will be printed at the discretion of the editorial staff of The Gateway.

## Presidents Greet Frosh Fledglings

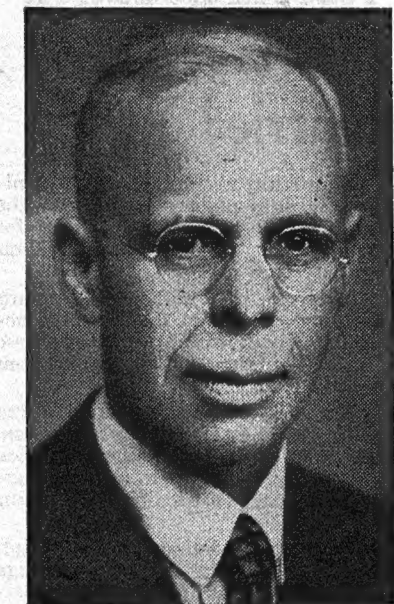
By Dr. Robert Newton

On behalf of the teaching and administrative staff of the University, I welcome both new and returning students to the session of 1948-49. Freshmen will find university life quite different from high school life. At the university you are no longer merely pupils taking instruction and assignments from a teacher. You are joining a company of teachers and adult scholars in which all share the responsibility for progress. The staff try to provide you with opportunity to acquire knowledge. The rest is up to you. It is a challenge you will enjoy thoroughly if you meet it squarely.

In this time of world-wide troubles we cannot be too thankful that in Canada we are still free to acquire unregimented knowledge, the whole truth, that we can still talk freely about what we read and think, and form and express our own opinions. The world needs well-educated, clear-sighted men and women as never before. We count on you to do your part.

Most of you will necessarily give your main attention to a comparatively narrow field of professional training. But be sure to cultivate wider intellectual interests, by independent reading and by sharing in a few student activities, carefully selected to develop your particular aptitudes and tastes.

One more word. The University is your home for the time being. Make



PRESIDENT NEWTON

it a beautiful place that we can all be proud of. Co-operate with the grounds men and caretakers by refraining from thoughtless scattering of cigarette ends and waste paper, and from wearing ugly shortcut paths across the lawns. A little consideration goes a long way, and we are all happier for it.

Yours for a year that should be the best ever.

## One-Third COTC Dent Students Enlist In Army

More than one-third of COTC students attached to the Canadian Dental Corps this summer intend to remain with the army when they complete their university training.

This was stated by Col. E. M. Wansbrough, director-general of dental services, Ottawa, in Edmonton recently.

Col. Wansbrough visited here on the first part of an annual inspection tour of western Canada's dental services.

Young dental graduates entering the army will greatly alleviate the current shortage of dentists in the armed services, he said.

While in Edmonton, Col. Wansbrough inspected No. 5 Dental Clinic of the army in Edmonton, where he conferred with Lt.-Col. F. R. Drury, officer commanding 11 Dental Company, and Major G. Shragge.

By Bernie Bowlen

On behalf of the Students' Union I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all new students to the University of Alberta. I hope that the program of Freshman Introduction which has been arranged for you this week will prove enjoyable and helpful in acquainting you with your classmates and the University.

I am sure that most of you who have come here directly from high school will find life at U. of A. quite different from what you have been accustomed. You will have to become adjusted to new methods of instruction, to larger classes, and to many of you, living, for the first time, away from home. Don't allow yourself to become discouraged because I am sure that you will find, as so many of us have before you, that life soon becomes very pleasant here.

Your course is your first responsibility here and you will find that in the beginning it will demand much of your time. However, there will be leisure time in everyone's day for some extra-curricular activities. I encourage each of you to take advantage of the opportunities offered here in this regard.

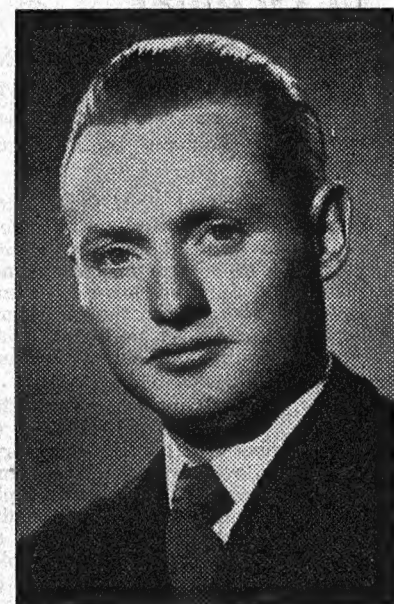
The Gateway and Alarm will have notices of club organization meetings. Decide now to turn out and support the extra-curricular activities on your campus. The best student is the one who succeeds in his course and balances that endeavor with outside interests.

As in the past, the U. of A. will have first rate football, hockey and basketball again this year. Our Mixed Chorus, Drama, Symphony and Ballet groups will have excellent performances ready for presentation within the next few months. There is top-notch entertainment right here on our campus, so plan now to attend as much of it as your free time will permit.

To all new students at the U. of A., a successful year in your course and an enjoyable and profitable time as long as you are here.

Greetings also to all who are back for another year of hard studying. I am sorry to report that the Drill Hall is still in the process of completion and will not be available until later in the fall. Shortages of various kinds made this situation unavoidable.

You will notice that a (somewhat less than we had hoped for) start



PRESIDENT BOWLEN

has been made on the Union Building. A full report of progress to date will appear in next issue of The Gateway. However, the project is under way and we are sure that it will be ready for use two years from now. I hope that none of you will be too far away, by the fall of 1950, to see the completed project which you all helped to build.



CAMPUS MACHIAVELLI is H. V. Weekes who will write a weekly thought-defying column for The Gateway. Mr. Weekes, who is also a crafty tennis player, is entering fourth year and is beginning first year for his Master of Arts.

—Photo by Ross.

By H. V. WEEKES

## Shapely Stenographers Giggle For Columnist

## NOTICE

The Students' Union requests that all club presidents get in touch with the Permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union in Room 32, basement Athabaska Hall, by October 1st.

## Positions Open For Students On Committees

Applications for appointment to the Enforcement and Discipline Committee will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union until 12 a.m., October 2nd. Senior students in any faculty are eligible.

Applications will be received for appointment to the Parliamentary Forum Committee until 12 a.m. Saturday, October 9th, by the Secretary of the Students' Union.

Applications will be received for appointment to the positions of Chairman and Committee Men of the Parliamentary Forum Committee. All applicants are to be senior students and shall not be leaders or members in any of (a) the organized study groups holding representation in the Parliamentary Forum, (b) organized political parties in Canada.

Regretfully, we must admit to the repulsive countenance which leers at you from this otherwise innocent column, just as we must also admit to a number of other things—ambition, for example. Of course, it could be that our literary light is all too similar to the light of Mr. Ronsom—press, it's lit; release, it's out—but we have yearned for greater fame, and have ventured to look beyond to something more lasting than to be "safely out the moment you lift your finger."

It is this very human urge to attach our wagon to a star that led us into the Editorial Presence.

The Editor is a kindly fellow, just as all editors are loving and considerate and sweet. The human flesh that protruded from between his razor-sharp fangs on this occasion was only evidence of a very unusual and restrained pique. His glance, only mildly psychopathic, transfixed us neatly against the green plaster of the far wall.

"Well?" he asked in a finely modulated roar, "what in hell do you want?" Some nuance of tone in the music of his voice seemed almost to suggest that he had not looked forward to our interview. We trembled in the August Presence and giggled our ears ingratulatingly.

"We wish," we whispered humbly, "to become famous and respected throughout the land. We wish for Success to perch above our chamber door, only that and nothing more."

The Editor smiled, and we were just a little confused to see he had ninety-seven teeth. "And so?" he prodded us.

We hung our head in an agony of bashfulness. Our voice was barely audible. "We wish to write," we murmured, "for The Gateway."

The snarl that had been forming on the Editor's Adonisian face vanished with our words. "You do?" he cried, his feathered eyebrows fanning the back of his tattle-tale-grey collar. "Why didn't you say so? I thought perhaps you wanted some . . . he hesitated as he searched for a polite way of saying it and failed—some advertising," he murmured, blushing. "Well, how much do you want to write? The whole paper?"

points under The Point System Act may—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.

(c) No member shall be eligible for the said decoration unless he has held either an office on The Students' Council or an office valued at 30 points or over.

3. (a) No member shall be awarded more than one such decoration.

(b) Each ring awarded shall be accompanied by a certificate of award.

4. The Students' Council may award to any member in his graduating year, who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, has accumulated a total of 75 points under The Point System Act, a distinctive University Ring in silver, in recognition of distinguished services to the Union.

(a) Provided that such a student

"We aren't v-very g-good at news," we stammered.

Three shapely stenographers giggled toothsome and the Editor snickered. "What difference does that make?" he asked. "But no matter. We can use last year's news just as we've always done. No one seems to notice the difference. Tell you what: how about writing the editorial page?"

"But—but don't you write the editorials?" we gasped.

He laughed. "Of course I'm supposed to, but you know how it is—women, bridge, the brawls, studies—I'd planned to get my editorials from Eaton's Catalogue. You'd be surprised at what you can do with Eaton's Catalogue."

"We had thought of a column," we told him modestly.

"Well, okay, if that's all you can manage. Every little helps, and of course we ought to have something for the freshmen to read. I'll expect your copy on Wednesday." He waved his seven-toed boot at us gracefully as three buxom society editors bustled us into the hall.

That's as near to a truthful account of the birth of this column as you are likely to hear. The Editor may tell it a different way, but you can't get past the facts, can you?

We should like to join our more illustrious conferees in welcoming to the campus this year's freshman class, though we must confess the new look has forced us to take a dim view of many things. To those who come thirsting for knowledge, and to those who come merely thirsting, we extend our greetings. It is a far, far better thing . . .

Despite ugly rumor that is being used against us, this column, we declare, will never be the work of the Editor, the Liquor Control Board, nor the Government of the Province of Alberta. The thoughts, sober or otherwise, contained therein will be our simple own, and the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the writer concerned.

And now, did you ever hear the story of the old maid who . . . Oops! That bell ringing means we gotta go. Soup's on.

has not been, or is not being awarded any other ring under any Act or Statute or Resolution of the Students' Union.

(b) Provided further that such student shall not at any time receive any further award under The Point System Act wholly or partly in consideration of the same 75 points for which the ring described and provided for in this subsection was awarded. This provision shall not apply to "A" pins or other awards not under the Act.

5. The Executive Committee of The Students' Council shall, during the month of February of each year, transmit to the Council a list of the members entitled, under 2 (a), to this decoration.

6. The Council shall cause the said decorations to be prepared and issued, and shall forthwith transmit to the Registrar for record the names of those to whom the said decorations have been awarded.

## The Point System Act

Extra-curricular activities in student organizations are a vital part of university life. In order to give recognition to students who donate their valuable time to these organizations, the Students' Union has drawn up the Point System Act. Text of the Act appears below.

Whereas it is deemed in the interests of efficient government that no student should accept the responsibilities and discharge the duties pertaining to many offices,

Therefore the President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Affairs and The Students' Union, enacts as follows:

## Section I.

This Act may be cited as "The Point System Act."

## Section II.

1. Each office under The Students' Union and offices in Faculty Clubs, School Clubs, Year Executives and official House Committees, shall represent a certain number of points as set out under Section III, and students holding such offices shall be credited with the points which the said offices respectively represent.

2. No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any offices or offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number to which he or she may be entitled for such year under the schedule set forth in the next succeeding subsection.

2. The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

(a) Senior . . . . . 60 points

(b) Juniors . . . . . 50 points

(c) Sophomores . . . . . 40 points

(d) Freshmen . . . . . 30 points

4. Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to The Students' Council, be granted an extension of points to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question, and it shall be entirely at the discretion of Council to accept or refuse such application.

Provided that the Senior who is elected President of The Students' Union shall not require an extension of points to hold that position.

Provided, also, that a Junior who is elected Secretary or Treasurer of The Students' Union shall not re-

quire an extension of points to hold either of these positions.

5. In the event of one person succeeding another to office during the course of the same term, or in the event of two or more persons discharging jointly the functions and duties of one office, The Students' Council shall make an equitable division of points.

6. Only members of The Students' Union as defined in Section II of The Students' Union Act shall be permitted under this Act to qualify for points.

## Section IV.

The Secretary of The Students' Union shall report to The Students' Council any infringement of this Act. Ignorance of this provision of this Act shall not excuse any infringement thereof.

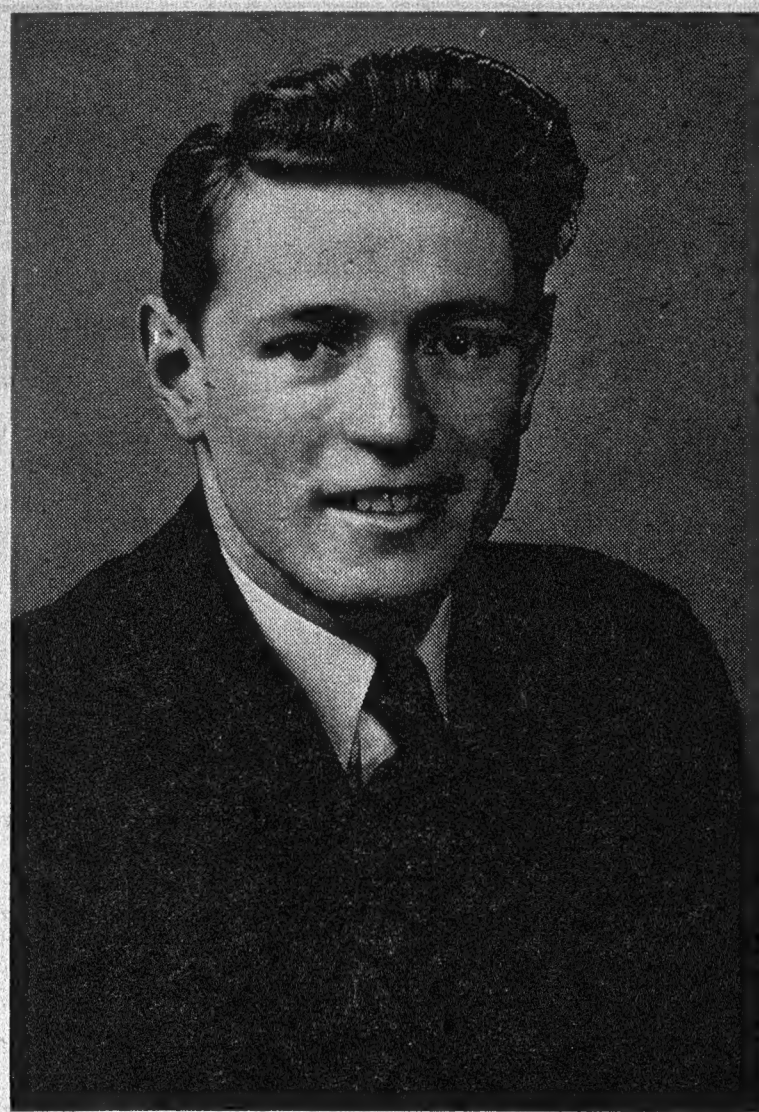
## Section V.

1. The Students' Union shall award a decoration to take the form of a distinctive gold "University Ring" in recognition of distinguished executive service rendered by members of the Union.

2. (a) Every member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 125 points under The Point System Act, shall—subject to (c)—be awarded one of the said decorations.

(b) Any member who, during his stay at the University of Alberta, accumulates a total of at least 115





Contributing sports editor Dick Beddoes will be writing his colorful column in this space once a week. Press of other duties has forced him to relinquish full-time editor's position, which will be taken over by Hugh Hay-Roe.

## TIME OUT

With Dick Beddoes

At this time every year, the University of Alberta is gripped by what medical circles have established as being a "football psychosis." It may never be as virulent as it was during the 1947 season, when the scholars and professors would pause in the midst of most engrossing studies to scramble for tickets to a Golden Bear game against American teams.

However, the complex is still alive. Today the average bookworm at the U. is asking himself: "How will Don Smith make out as the new Golden Bear coach?" It was only last week that a professor friend of mine cut short his club paper on the Symptoms of Parrot Fever, without completing the last sentence, to say:

"Maury Van Vliet never quite understood the Bears, but Smith might."

Short of having Les Lear from Calgary Stampeders in this fair city to handle the Goldies, Smith is probably the best man for the job. Alberta's alumni agree that in the main, the already overworked Mr. Van Vliet couldn't complete the coaching chores again. They feel it is good for the team and the alma mater that the Man from Oregon is now cogitating on a higher plane, carrying out his task as Director of Physical Education.

Mr. Don Smith, from Port Colborne, Ontario, may indeed be the fellow to bring out the full talent of the Golden Bears, the finest college football team on the prairies today. There is a school of thought which holds that Smith will either win the Hardy Cup, emblematic of supremacy between Alberta and Saskatchewan, or drop dead in the undertaking.

I doubt if he will drop dead. Smith's greatest asset will be his facility for getting along with temperamental players. Van Vliet, the driver, had his troubles with ex-servicemen—most of whom were already tired of being "pushed around" after years of near-regimentation.

It's true that Smith will never be the great driving force that Van Vliet was, and it will take him a few years to grasp his predecessor's knowledge of the game. He will probably never master Van Vliet's pass defense, described by many as the best ever seen in the west.

I do not know exactly what prescription Mr. Smith will use on the Golden Bear problems, but I believe he is a smooth, tactful, and successful handler of young men. Those faculties will compensate for coaching assets he might otherwise lack.

One stumbling block Van Vliet had to contend with last year, Smith will not have to face: that of teaching the Albertans both Canadian and American rules. The Bear management is resigned to the fact that playing under both systems simply won't work, especially when the players are also concerned about passing their courses.

And so we have likely seen the last of Yankee teams tangling with the Bears at Clarke Stadium.

Smith also inherits a club which has played as a unit for at least one semester, whereas Van Vliet had to integrate freshmen with upper-classmen and veterans. The new maestro will have the fine Calgary contingent of Harry Irving, Ken Moore, Harry Hobbs, Bud Milner, Don Aikenhead, Jeep Hall, Leon Plotkin, Pete Loughheed, Harry Duguid, Gord Humphries, and probably Jack Perry.

Edmontonians sprinkled in the lineup are Bob Causgrove, Bill Ingram, Ken Cox, Alex Romaniuk, Alec Kurylo, Tom Mayson, Jim Hole, Jim Macrae, and Barney Adair.

There will be the usual smattering of freshmen on the roster as well. Not the least of these is Hal Milligan, a 200-pound tackle from Calgary. He has just completed a two-year hitch with the RCMP, and is a very rugged character in general.

## Football Game Schedule

- HOME**
- October—
  - 2—Saskatchewan Huskies, afternoon.
  - 7—Junior All-Stars, night.
  - 16—Possibly a night game with Calgary Stampeders.
  - 25—Saskatchewan Roughriders, night.
  - 30—Saskatchewan Huskies, afternoon.

- AWAY**
- September 25—Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon.
  - October 11—Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon.
- All Golden Bear games will be played at Clarke Stadium.

## First Golden Bear Grid Meet Saturday

By Dick Beddoes

Across the nation, from Saskatoon to Simcoe and from Edmonton to River Rouge, sawdust is spurring in the tackle dummy pits and flying punts are on the wing in this, the 1948 football season.

And this Saturday the Golden Bear grid machine opens its defense of the Hardy Cup against the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon. The Bears have been drilling since September 13, but late last night Coach Don Smith had not named his starting lineup for Saturday's game.

The Bears captured the Hard Cup, emblematic of prairie college supremacy, under Maury Van Vliet in 1946 and 1947, and critics feel there is good reason for Smith to repeat this fall.

Percy Daigle and Jerry Searight, former big names at Winnipeg and Calgary in the western conference, are assistant coaches again this year. Actually, Smith should have what the boys like to call a "helluva team." Take the backfield, for instance.

No less than 12 members of the '47 backfield are returning to school. They are Harry Irving, Tom Mayson, Ken Moore, Bill Ingram, Harry Duguid, Duncan Stockwell, Jim Macrae, Jeep Hall, Harry Hobbs, Gord Humphries, and Pete Loughheed.

### ABOUT THE CALGARY COMET

There is good reason to believe that, barring injuries, Irving will have his greatest season. The young Calgary Comet, who can pass and run and kick as well as any Goldie in recent years, has been understudying the brilliant Keith Spait of Calgary Stampeders, and has learned some new tricks from Les Lear, the southern coach.

Irving is likely to catch on as first string quarterback, replacing the less-imaginative Ingram. Ingram, who hasn't returned as this is written, would make an excellent blocking back.

Ken Moore, the hefty, seems a sure bet at this point to make the grade at fullback, and Smith has a splendid choice of halfbacks, including Hobbs, Macrae, Loughheed, Stockwell, and Mayson. Hobbs, the outstanding athlete on the campus in 46-47, was plagued with injuries and poor condition a year ago. This fall he reported in splendid condition.

The Bears are almost as well stacked in the line. Holdovers include Bob Causgrove, Jim Hole, Bud Milner, Ken Cox, Don Aikenhead, Alex Romaniuk, Alex Kurylo, Barney Adair, and Leon Plotkins. It was not known today if hard-rock Jack Perry would be available for duty, although it appears definite that he will attend the U. for a master's degree in education.

### SOME "SUPP" TROUBLE

Causgrove, Adair, Plotkins, and Hole were troubled with supplementals, but they appear to be sure bets for the club once the season gets into high gear. Romanuk, who also had a pair of supps, and Aikenhead should have a great year in the line. They're hard and tough, and relish the taste of blood across their teeth.

Smith will have the usual complement of freshmen to draw from, as well as several upper-classmen turning out for the first time. Included here are Costa Chryssanthou from Cyprus, Al Oeming, Pat McCaffery, Nick Taylor, Laurie McLean the boxer, and Hal Milligan.

It is too early yet to call the shot on the Goldies. They will retain the Hardy Cup, of course, Saskatchewan being two years away from winning it, as yet.

### TOUGH FOES

The toughest foes they will have to face will be Saskatchewan and Calgary Stampeders. The Riders, currently trailing the western conference, play here on October 25, and there is a possibility that the Stampeders will be on display at Clarke Stadium come October 16.

The Bears will meet no American teams this season, reason being that the American and Canadian rule codes are too difficult to assimilate at one helping.

Of the seven games they have scheduled, the Goldies shape as a sure thing in at least six.

Come on, my team!

## W.A.A. Reorganizes, Plans Big Program

By Olga Barilko

Secretary UAB, President Women's Athletics

Interested in Athletics?

With this query the Women's Athletic Association swung into action as Freshettes were given a preview of the varied athletic program to be offered. Designed to appeal to the average person who is not an expert but participates solely for recreation, the sports schedule will stress interfaculty competitions; at the same time, however, intervarsity meets will retain their importance.

Under the supervision of the University Athletic Board, the Women's Athletic Council is composed of faculty advisers Miss Tessa Johnson and Miss Pat Austin, Olga Barilko, secretary of the UAB, Evelyn Silk, director of interfaculty sports, and Alixe Bures, director of intervarsity sports. One of the first duties of the Council this year will be to fill, from applications, the following positions: manager of the senior women's basketball team, managers of interfaculty leagues and teams, faculty sports representatives, and sports writers. Notices regarding application dates will be posted shortly.

Golf and tennis in October top the list of interfaculty tournaments, which include basketball, volleyball, badminton and swimming. There is a possibility that speed skating, figure skating and skiing will be added to the list.

On the intervarsity front, extensive plans are being made for the recently-inaugurated Women's Sports Weekends at the three western universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Current intervarsity sports include basketball, curling, fencing, swimming and badminton, while volleyball and fancy skating are being considered. This year Alberta and Manitoba will have an opportunity to return the hospitality enjoyed last year at Saskatchewan.

An innovation this year will be the formation of an Officials' Club. It is hoped that such a club will provide an opportunity for all girls who are interested in learning the fine art of officiating and, at the same time, train all the referees, scorers, etc., needed for sports on the campus.

Awards for Women's Athletics are under the jurisdiction of the Council. Plans are being made to secure a trophy for the outstanding woman athlete on the campus. At the present time the major award for women is the white blazer which is presented for both athletic participation and executive work as outlined in the Athletic Constitution.

Minor awards include the felt "A" crests, the "M" pin for managers, and the "A" pin for athletics. The Rose Bowl is the interfac award, and is won by the faculty gaining the most points for athletic participation, including both interfaculty and intervarsity competitions.

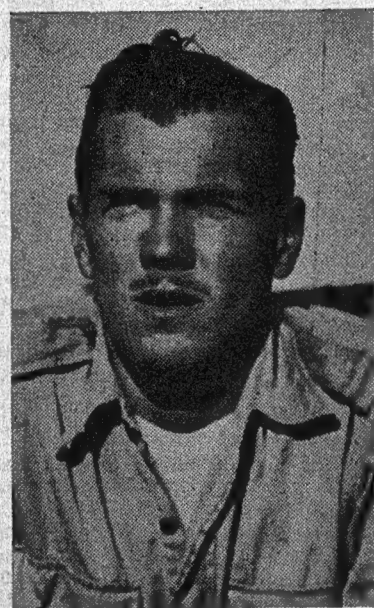
The Women's Athletic Association is not primarily concerned with stellar athletes but with all girls who are interested in any phase of athletics—sports writing, managing a team, refereeing, or playing. It is for the majority and does not exist solely for the convenience of the few who are outstanding.

It is hoped that all the girls who can, will take an active part in the schedule for the coming year.

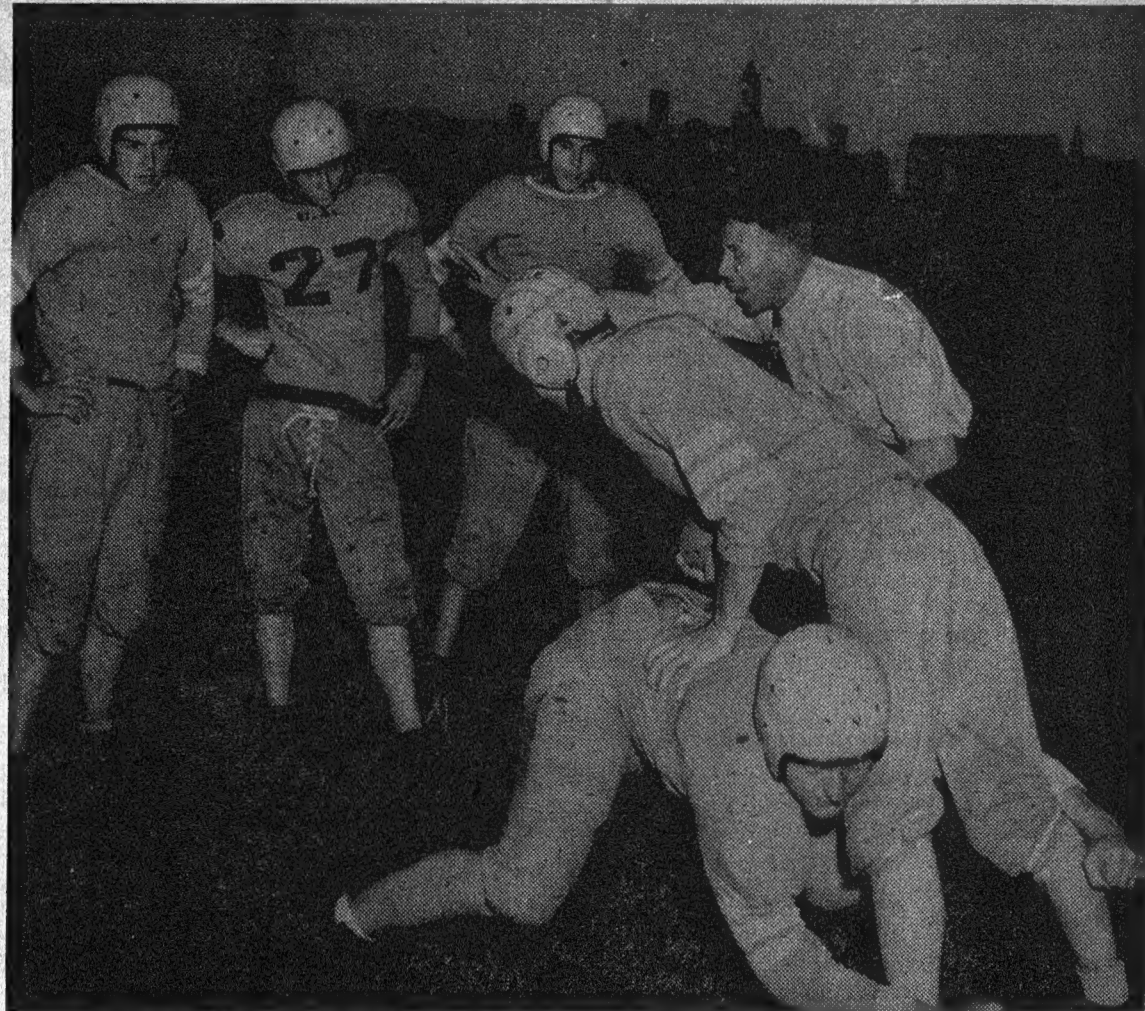
Costa went on to say that in Egypt women are held as being far below men. They are steeped in traditions which allow women to do only certain things, and most women are held slightly in contempt as far as their intellectual ability is concerned.

"I imagine that I shall learn to like this system over here, and I am very happy that I chose the University of Alberta at which to take my degree," Costa stated.

On his way to Canada, Costa travelled through Greece, Italy, Spain, and the United States. While in Italy he visited Pompeii and in Greece the Acropolis. In Paris he was much impressed with the students' quarters, the "Montparnasse Quarter Latin." It was the informal and friendliness of this Bohemian section that attracted him.



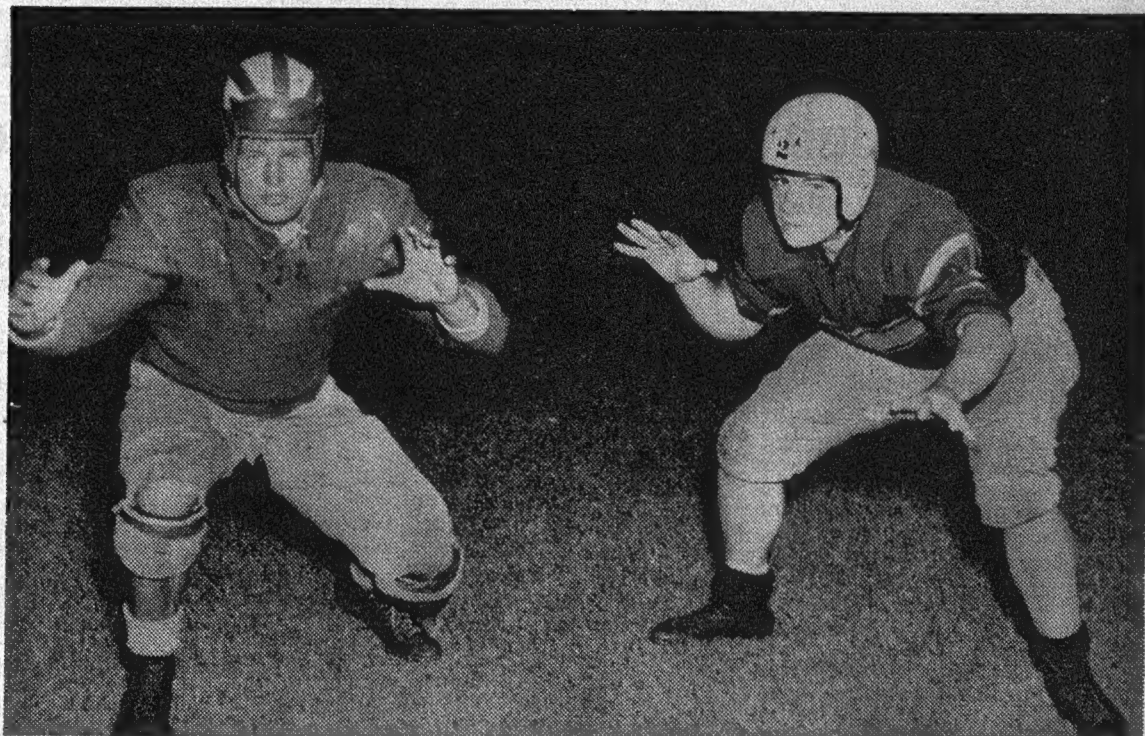
New Golden Bear coach Don Smith, of the physical education department, is keeping his boys busy with twice-daily practices.



HERE'S HOW it's done," explains Assistant Coach Jerry Searight as Ken Moore (crouching) demonstrates the fundamentals of tackling with Harry Irving, at a recent Golden Bear

workout. The team has been going through similar drills since Sept. 13, in preparation for Saturday's game.

—Photo by Robin.



MEAT ON THE HOOOF are these two additions to the Golden Bear line. The 225-pound behemoths are Al Oeming and Constantino Chryssanthou from Egypt. Oeming is better known hereabouts as a wrestler, while Chrys-

santhou is a basketball player. This picture may look posed, but the facial expressions are actually the ones they wear in practice. Ask some of their team-mates.

—Photo by Robin.

## GROUND'S FROM COFFEE ROW

A United Nations touch was added to the Golden Bear football drills last week in the form of Constantino Chryssanthou, a burly young man from Cyprus.

Constantino, known as "Costa" to his friends and intimates, arrived in Edmonton one day last spring to brush up on his English diction for the fall semester. Right now the bulky (225 pounds) Mr. Chryssanthou is making a terrific bid to fill a hole in the Golden Bear line.

This black-haired husky of Greek ancestry attended the University of Cairo last winter and participated in soccer and basketball. He played with the all-Egyptian basketball team which place third to Russia and Czechoslovakia in the European finals.

In the Olympic trials in Paris last February Chryssanthou represented Egypt in the discus throwing event. Shortly after arriving here he competed unsuccessfully in the Alberta trials at Clarke Stadium.

Al Oeming, the wrestler, showed up for football this autumn. Add his well-stacked 225 pounds to the aforementioned Chryssanthou and that Golden Bear front wall registers considerable meat on the hoof. . . Oeming spent the summer wrestling in Boston and throughout the midwest. Currently his perations in the grappling field have taken a promoting turn on the Edmonton scene.

The U. of A's three provincial baseball stars had a great season. DOUG DARRAH and BILL PRICE went all the way with Edmonton Eskimos to a Big Four championship, while DES O'CONNOR patrolled the third base area for Calgary Buffaloes. . . Price wound up with a .351 batting average, which was second only to Calgary's fine all-round player, Jim Gibson.

### PERSONAL STUFF

Notable among the Green and Gold athletes joining the married ranks over the summer was Murray Smith, former flying wing with the Bears and currently a school teacher at Claresholm. . . It was wedding bells for him, and Miss Rean Ellston late last month. . .

Add plain golden bands and stuff for CLARE AMIES, one-time Varsity tennis champion, and Violet Hope. . . also for NORMA HOWARD, the cheer leader in other years, and Jim Balfour. . .

Recently Jeanne Gauld, Alberta's foremost organizer of women's sports in 1947, exchanged vows with Jack Randle, class of '46. . . Norman (Porky) Boyse, the defenseman, married Miss Shirley Martin in Calgary earlier in the year. . .

And still in the personal line was an addition to Greg Fulton's family. . . Big Gregory was presented with a son during the middle of exams last spring, and is currently working out income tax and such in Calgary.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Jack Allen graduated from the Varsity gridiron to a teaching position at Lacombe. . . Gordon Retallack, a Bear halfback for three seasons, checked out with a pharmacy degree in the spring, and is in the drugstore business on Edmonton's south side today. . .

Bill Kler may enter the United States on an athletic scholarship this autumn. It will be University of Washington if he makes the grade. . .

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# COLLEGE QUIZ

(Freshmen should take note that they are eligible for special prizes concerning the College Quiz. The first 238 Frosh who answer the following questions correctly will get copies of the famed Dr. Kinsey Report.)

1. Frosh, if you go to your first lecture, and the classroom is crowded and there are no seats vacant, you should:
  - (a) Gently but firmly throw the nearest co-ed out of her seat (thus giving yourself a squaw deal);
  - (b) Tell them you are General Custer, and this is your last stand;
  - (c) Ask the professor for a piece of toast, explaining that you're a poached egg and need something to sit on.
2. The Arts Building is so-called because:
  - (a) No one could think of anything else to call it;
  - (b) Everyone thought it was a work of Art;
  - (c) It was; the architect's name was Art.
3. If you want to go to the Freshman Mixer Dance, you should:
  - (a) If you are a squaw, take your beau and quiver;
  - (b) If you are a brave, take Chief Running Water and his two daughters, Hot and Cold;
  - (c) If you are low man on a totem pole, watch out for dogs.
4. If you are a brave, and are taking a girl, when you call for her, you should:
  - (a) Stare at her old man and ask him where in hell's the beer;
  - (b) Stare at her dress and remark on the wonderful things they are doing with burlap;
  - (c) Stare at her mother and remark on the amazing things they are doing with plastic surgery.
5. If you are at the dance stag and pick up a girl and she says you can take her home, you should:
  - (a) Take her home;
  - (b) Take her home;
  - (c) Take her home.
6. If you want to stand out on the campus, you should:

- (a) Make it a point not to take a bath during the year;
  - (b) Go stand out on the campus;
  - (c) Shoot at each of your professors when they come in the door with a Buck Rogers water pistol.
7. This site was chosen for U. of A. campus because:
    - (a) An Edmonton man was premier at the time the University was built and he didn't want it to be built in Calgary;
    - (b) An Indian was cured of rheumatism by a trapper who knocked his teeth out in a fight over a quart of saskatoons—or was that the University of Saskatchewan?
    - (c) The contractor who was hauling the bricks by wagon team last all his horses in a poker game at this spot and so had to dump the bricks here.
  8. The Soviet leather shortage in 1926 was caused by:
    - (a) The over-manufacture of capitalistic wallets for commissars;
    - (b) Rediscovery of shoes by the proletariat;
    - (c) It was B.S. (before Shmoos).
  9. Squaws, if an upper-classman tries to take your loincloth away from you, you should:
    - (a) Sioux;
    - (b) Cree;
    - (c) Let him take it.
  10. Which of the following college yells is correct:
    - (a) Barber college:
 

Nick his neck,  
Cut his jaw,  
Leave his face  
Rah, rah, rah.
    - (b) Oxford University:
 

Rickety.  
Rawlly.  
Oh, how jolly.  
Rah.
    - (c) U. of A.:
 

Henry Singer has a suit to fit you.



"Him Heap Big Pail Face"

## Student's Wives Commence Co-Wed Club Activities

By Beth Shortliffe

Greetings Co-Weds of last year and a very special welcome to all new wives on the campus this year. Your club is hardly a going concern yet, but there are a few items to talk about, and we thought we'd like to say hello, how are you, and we hope you'll all be enthusiastic "Co-Wedders" this coming term. Did you know that our club achieved considerable fame last year?

Your last president was interviewed on a transcription recording carried on an eastern program entitled Canadian Chronicle, which program is broadcast to the people overseas.

Your correspondent for this Gateway issue has not been officially named for the position, but is serving temporarily in the absence of Eleanor Grigsby, who is president for this coming year. Unfortunately Eleanor and husband have been struck by the housing shortage, and she must stay put in Calgary until something appears. Needless to say, we all hope that won't be for long. Her absence plus the fact that the new executive has not yet met this term will mean a slight lag in organization. However, you'll probably be enjoying friend husband for a couple of weeks until he starts to get at the books every night, and you won't miss club activities until then.

Marian Shipley, your program convener, has already started working in your behalf and has a few things to report. She tells me that Miss Patrick, who heads the Household Economics department at the University, has again graciously consented to give a series of six lectures on Nutrition this fall. You will remember how very enthusiastically her lectures were received last year. The girls at the Air Base have organized a bowling group under the club name, and they are bowling at an alley just two blocks from home. There is also work for any interested wives. A part-time stenographer is needed, part-time cafeteria help (at the counter), and full-time laboratory work. For de-

tails regarding these positions call Mrs. Shipley at 33643. Would anyone interested in leading a Brownie Pack in the Garneau District please call Mrs. Cook (honorary president) at 32195.

The business of organization is often slow when people are so widely scattered as all of us are, but each one of you can help by volunteering your services in the leadership of any of the groups that we had last year or in any new activity. Leaders for Keep-Fit, Glee Club and handicrafts are all needed. Marian Shipley is the lady to phone at the present time. She has asked me to state a special message for the club secretary, Mrs. Cooper, to call her immediately.

Sorry there is nothing more definite as yet, girls, but the first "Emily Post" will bring you details. Meanwhile watch The Gateway column. Remember the Co-Wed Club includes all students wives.

### ATHLETIC CLUBS

Gordon McLaws, treasurer of the University Athletic Board, asks that all athletic club presidents turn in a list of their respective executives to the Physical Education office not later than October 1. The P.E. office is located in the Varsity Rink this semester.

## Grounds From Coffee Row

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Ken Torrance, first string centre with the Goldies 12 months ago, is registered in a social service course at UBC. . . . Tim Tyler of the athletic board has plans for YMCA work. . . . Steve Mendryk, fine freshman full-back last season, isn't returning to college. Until a leg injury last week, he was the backfield spark of the Edmonton Maple Leaf juniors. . . .

BOYD (Shadow) OBERHOFFNER, BILL RICH and BOB (Lefty) STROTHER are graduates from the Golden Bear basketball machine. . . . Oberhoffner and Strotcher were particularly brilliant as Canada's Olympic team, UBC Thunderbirds, sidelined the Bears two games to one in May. . . .

### AND STILL MORE NAMES

Andy (Shorts) Purcell may not return as hockey coach this fall. . . . Cy Thomas, former Toronto Maple Leaf rookie, is expected to enroll here this week. The Welsh-born Thomas has completed one term in arts. . . . Johnny Black, fleet forward with the Allan Cup-winning Edmonton Flyers, has indicated a hankering for higher education. At the moment he is training at Brandon with Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. . . .

Bill Dockery and Jim Fleming were back on the campus today. What scoring power the hockey Bears had was pretty well concentrated in this pair a year ago. . . . Jimer Cameron, sometimes called the grand old man among the hockeyists, has forsaken his alma mater for the oil business at Didsbury. . . .

Gordon McLaws remained supreme as Alberta's tennis singles champion and red-headed Johnny Stott was just about the best net star in Edmonton. . . . Jim Harper, Alberta junior golf king, entered the U. of A. with thousands of other freshmen yesterday. . . .

It can be a good year. . . .

—BEDDOES.

## Winners of 19 Scholarships, Bursary Awards Announced

Names of 19 Alberta students who have been awarded University of Alberta scholarships and bursaries were announced recently by G. B. Taylor, University registrar.

Winners of Viscount Bennett undergraduate scholarships are six Calgaryans (Viscount Bennett awards are restricted to students from the Calgary-Banff region): Donald H. Aikenhead, Stanley E. Beacom, Mary C. Ditto, Robert E. Hatfield, George W. Jull, William M. Karney, Vernon Millard.

### Bennett Scholarship

Viscount Bennett matriculation scholarships have been given to David W. Murray, Shirley M. Officer, and Margaret I. Robinson, all of Calgary.

Varge Gilchrist, of Lethbridge, is winner of the Renkenberger scholarship.

Friends of the University bursaries in education have been awarded to Ivan Mallett, of Hastings Coulee, and Steve N. Odynak, of Smoky Lake.

Friends of the University bursary in household economics has gone to Frances G. Little, of Edmonton.

Jean Fitzsimmons, of Gadsby, has been awarded the Robert Tegner special scholarship.

Westlock Winners  
Two Westlock students, Philip and Ross Garrison, have won Friends of the University matriculation bursaries.

Patricia A. Cole, of Edmonton, has been awarded the University Women's Club of Edmonton matriculation bursary.

William M. Karney, of Calgary, is winner of the prize of the International Accountants' and Executives' Corporation of Canada.

The Douglas Haig Sharpe and the George Sharpe memorial scholarships were not awarded.

### Drama Society Shows Movies At First Meet

Lawrence Olivier in the film As You Like It will be featured at the first meeting of the Drama Society which will be held tonight as part of Freshman Choose Your Own Activity Night.

All members of the Society, and interested Frosh, are invited to attend.

Meeting will be held in room 142 of the Medical Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Another film, Romeo and Juliet, starring Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, will be shown on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 29.

—Photo by Robin.



HELPING HAND is given Freshman Robt. Kavanagh by Helen Bergman, as she aids him in tying his green and gold loincloth. Kavanagh is on home ground in Edmonton, and is registered in first year Commerce. Miss Bergman,

second year Nursing student, is a member of Walsh's Froshman Introduction Committee, initiating and introducing the Frosh to campus life.

## 40 Varsity Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows During Summer

By MARG WEIR

Dates, dates, Catharine and Kate; proms and parties and then a mate. That seems to be the way it goes. Alberta's students and graduates did a variety of things this summer recess, but not the least was paying a visit to the preacher.

Many a fellow and his girl whipped off to the marriage bureau—latched on to a license—met the minister—repeated "I do's"—and that marked the beginning of the end.

Now it's the mate, and no more dates with Catharine or Kate.

One Belle and all's well—so think the fellows who married in June. It was a double-ring ceremony for Mary Gish and Jack Longworth—a church ceremony for history student Bonnie Jones and Ralph Loder.

Way down Vegreville way, graduates Alice Carter and Warren Bailey were pronounced man and wife, while Joyce Russell changed her name to Mrs. Jack Beaton.

When the day comes, there should be no trouble with baby's formula in the Wylie household. Not with paper Jim and mamma Vivian Riley both pharmacy students.

A date with a dish is what many a Varsity co-ed is doing these days. But the dish is a favorite recipe for a favorite man.

Doris Radcliffe is whipping into shape tangy spice cakes for Al Pettis—Phi Phi Dorothy Montgomery is baking deep apple pies for hubby Leonard Bussard—Margaret Ross is fighting against the tears as she peels onions for Jack Cooper. Such are the joys of married life!

Darning socks for Dr. Murray Cowan these days is Beryl Swingle, while Jim Woods no longer sends his shirts to the laundry—no need to with Jennie Salamandick keeping house.

And reaping the clever cooking of married life is Herb Laycraft in Edmonton, Vern Millard in Calgary. Tea for two, but steaks for three. Such might be the comment of Barbara ward as she goes about preparing supper for Norm Flavin. Playing house for keeps in Montreal are Lucy Gainer and Johns Weeks—in Calgary Norm Boyse and Shirley Martin.

There's truth to the saying of the stitch in time saving nine, and it finds Mary Ellen Dickson, who now writes her name Mrs. Al Pyrch. Mrs. Gus Morrison is inclined to agree, though you likely remember her as Shirley Ann Wilson.

Budget blues are now realities for Violet Hope and Clare Amies—Audrey Christie and George Younle.

### CAMPFIRE

Lutheran Student Campfire will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Victoria Park. Meet 7:30 p.m. at Arts Building. Everybody welcome!

### CAMERA CLUB

All people interested in joining the Camera Club are asked to attend the opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 158 in the Med building.

## Dramatists Stage Romeo And Juliet

Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet will be presented by the University Drama Society this year, it was announced today by Producer Alwyn Scott.

Surpassing all previous University drama productions in color and spectacle, the play will be presented in Convocation Hall near the end of November. The production will run for seven to ten performances over a period of two week-ends.

Tryouts for 26 speaking parts in the play will get under way the first week in October. Early production date and the size of the cast make an early start necessary, Producer Scott stated.

"There will be lots of opportunity for freshmen to display their skill in this production," said Producer Scott. "We are really hoping that a lot of freshmen turn up to the try-outs."

"Production end of the drama must be finished by the third week of varsity," Scott said. "However, this date does not include the first week of registration," he added.

Unusual, massive staging effects will be employed to add to the grandeur of the production.

For most of the production, the conventional stage will not be used. The stage front is being turned into a monument with steps mounting from the floor. Two ramps are being constructed to run the entire length of the hall to the back entrances.

Shakespeare originally wrote "Romeo and Juliet" as a play pageant, carrying the action into the audi-

ence. Producer Scott, attempting to modernize this plan of Shakespeare, intends to play all outdoor scenes on the ramps. The stage will only be used for large interior scenes in the play. The novel staging effects will require removal of 200 seats in Convocation Hall.

With the accent on the characters of the drama and their costumes, stage scenery will be kept to a minimum. What scenery there will be is on a gigantic scale, including urns six feet high, and use of massive candleabra.

Lavish costuming will be featured in the production. Colorful, authentic Renaissance dress will be worn by the players, including 16-foot-long trains by the women.

A big behind-the-scenes staff will be required for lighting, scenery and costume work, Producer Scott said.

The Drama Society will be playing host to freshmen on "Choose Your Own Activity Night," Tuesday, and at this time more detailed plans of the forthcoming production will be explained.

—Anne Wynnychuk and Frederic Dembiske. The saddists warned but the enthusiasts married.

Boys from the house on 87th avenue had a busy summer. It was ringing bells for Norma Howard and Jim Balfour, while down Calgary way Chris Willox became Mrs. Reg Wilkes.

Holiday in Victoria for Audrey MacDonald ended with a ring on the third finger from Jim Dunn. Plus left the sweaters of the fellows, and now perch on those of Joan Dawson, Audrey Willson, Margaret Muir. Busy boys were Bob Jackson, Al Hodgson, Norm Bartley.

ABC's of the cuisine are being tackled by Rean Elston, while husband Murray Smith teaches the kiddies their readin', writin' 'n rugby at Blairmore.

It's ditto for Kay Williamson as she turns out savory steaks for Dalton Deadrick. Peggy Taylor, too, is up to her eyebrows in pots and pans preparing palate pleasers for Ronald Lilley.

Vowing to live, honor and o-b-e-y are oodles and oodles of other collegiennes. Adrian Berry and Muriel McKenzie married in May, then spent the summer in the northland.

Must be something extra special in the air round autumn time. September comes—and bang! Weddings flow like new-made cider.

Another initiation was experienced by Bruce Tiffin. This time it was the marriage service, as he and Joyce Bellows made it a double-ring affair. It all seemed like such a good idea that Jack Randle and Jeanne Gauld did likewise one day last week.

Ups and lumps of home cooked meals will be experienced this winter by William Spencer and Bruce Bailey. Mildred Longman and Shirley Atkinson are the ladies behind this mixing and fixing business.

And the weddings are even occurring in places other than Edmonton. Out at the Pacific Coast Tuesday, Shirley Hooks and Grahame Thompson hitched their wagons to the marriage star. Kay McAdam and Jim Linn did the same thing—marriage bug must be catching.

Still in this wedding race are Jean Galbraith and Lloyd Eamer. Wanta bet that Jean will have the one-time campus king roped and saddled come Friday? The bell tolls in Calgary that day.

Mourning after? Not that we've heard. The couples seem happy—now we're waiting for the company to arrive.

## Honorary Degree Conferred On Dean Hamilton

Dr. W. Scott Hamilton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry of the University of Alberta, has recently been elected a Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

The College is empowered to elect a limited number of qualified dental surgeons to the Fellowship without examination, and this honour has been conferred on Dr. Hamilton in recognition of his outstanding contribution to dental education and practice in this country.

Dr. Hamilton has been a member of the University staff since 1926, when he was appointed Instructor in Operative Dentistry.